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WASN'T ON THE MAP

The Coral Reef on Which the Charleston Was Broken.

MAJ. JOHN A. 10GAN KILLED

The Pilipinos Finally Made a Desperate Stand at San Jacinto Where Seven Americans Fell. The Capture of Aguinaldo's War Department and a Complete Insurgent Newspaper Plant.

Manila, Nov. 14.-Further details reher bow almost out of water. A heavy sea was on and the croiser began rolling violently. The water tight doors were quickly closed, but were stove in under the engine compartment, the largest of the ship.

cause of the heavy sen and they abanrowed away, prepared to fight for a with Mexican labor." landing with two Colt guns, 134 rifles and ten days' rations. Some of the officers and men were dressed only in pajamas and their underclothing. The breech blocks of the cannon were removed before the boats put off. Two hours after the Charleston struck all had gotten away. The report that the save anything.

REFUSES TO MAKE A STAND. ment from General Otis:

"Manila, Nov. 14. "Rain continues, typhoon prevailing; General Lawton has passed beyond telegraphic communication. Wheaton reports an engagement on the 11th inst. a short distance from San Fabian. A battalion of the Thirty-third under Marsh attacked and defeated 400 of the streams increased power for manufac- certain white men who could not ob- and have bought up all the collections. The war office knows nothing about enemy entrenched. Had two men turing and mining. wounded. The enemy left fourteen dead on the field and forty-one rifles, Wheaton is about to attack San Jacinto. The result is not learned. Hughes Unable to Explain Dispatch Hinling as to the minerals underlying their Peru, however, so President Romano to shoot six British officers if Marks is Junction. Yavapai county. Ariz., and show a reduction of 37 per cent as is in Panay operating west of Iloilo, At Cordova, Maasen, Vabatuan, the enemy made no stand. - OTIS."

DEATH OF JOHN A. LOGAN.

gan, now a resident of Washington. He a sensational character.

General Otis cables: "Wheaton rea battalion, and six enlisted men killed, subject will be made the basis of a they were in peaceable and undisputed a reporter this afternoon Mr. Rathbone ter's attention has been attracted to The enemy were routed, leaving eighty- special message to congress by the possession of for a quarter of a cen- said: The enemy were routed, leaving eightyone dead in the truches. His loss is president. It is gathered that our govtury, down to the hour of the discovhe greatly deprecates them, although and 40. believed to be 200."

of the insurgent newspaper, and a large the way for American trade in China misfortune, since they are Indians." actively engaged and the infantry is retention of the existing concessions pressing on from San Jose and Araga." and leaseholds.

Charleston was wrecked on un-sumed that the returning ambassador, charted coral reef three miles west of M. Cambon, will bear some instruc-Guinapak rocks on the north coast of tions on that subject. Luzon at 5:30 the morning of November 2nd. Everybody was safely landed on Kamagauine island with rifles and two Colts. The natives on the island are A Sudden and Deadly Haired Betfriendly. McDonald made Lingayer a sailing launch. When he left there had been no opportunity for an examination of the wreck. A northe monsoon and a heavy sen was prevail-

VIA LONDON.

fire the Americans charged and stormed the works. Seventy-seven dead Fill. killed and Densmore mortally wounded. the works. Seventy-seven dead Filipinos were counted in the trenches.

British coast forts which promises to started for the scene.

ure for wireless telegraphy. It is claimed to be superior to the megaphone now universally used on shiptor with a flexible speaking tube pointd at the focus of the reflector. Speaking into the tube, the sound waves are reflected in practically a direct line and caught by a similar reflector with an ear piece located at some distant

point. The report does not say what extreme range has been attained, but indicates that the experiments have been uite satisfactory.

MEXICO OF TODAY.

of His Country.

States cruiser Charleston show that one-third of all the silver that was nape, the head of the great Algonquin she struck on an uncharted coral mined. The production at present is reef ten miles east of Kamaguin island. more than \$60,000,000. Mexico expects Her stern was almost submerged and to supply the world with \$100,000,000 of silver per annum soon."

The writer further says: "It will not do for Americans who do not understand the language or habits of the neople to go to Mexico to live, unless they have some employment. American laborers are much superior in skill After the first efforts to right her the to those of Mexico, but you can hire money which you pay an American

SUBJECT OF WATER

crew remained two days on the vessel representative men from every section. At the same time the Delawares, by elected president, informed him that if erage range was \$,160 yards. One cookis inaccurate. The party returned two and most of the important public and the payment of an additional and large the exposition really desired to make a ling pot was injured. days later, but found it impossible to quasi-public bodies in the state, as- sum of money, secured the right of elt- comprehensive and magnificent display the Palace hotel to organize a Califor- Delawares selected their lands, settled secure it was either in New York or nia state association for the storage of on and improved them, and still live Chicago. Mr. Romano said that the nounced that the troopships Britannic, Washington, Nov. 14.-The following flood waters. After learning all about there, has been received at the war depart- the subject the local convention will discuss how practically to attain these

First-To prevent annual losses from the overflowing of streams; second, to relieve agriculturists from the evil consequences of droughts. Third, to extend the irrigated area and thereby

DEPARTMENT MYSTIFIED

at Strange Diplomatic Unings.

Washington, Nov. 14.-A cable dis- by the mysterious London dispatch rel- and paid for with their own money. patch received at the war department active to Anglo-American relations as to Naturally the Delawares resist what antiquities set up in her section in conannounces that Major John A. Logan China, which was of such a startling they deem the crowning outrage that nection with her own exhibit. of the Thirty-third volunteer infantry character that it could not be pub- threatens them. In explanation of their has been killed in a fight in Luzon. He lished. It is stated that there is noth- cause and defense of their rights their was leading his battalion in action. He ing under consideration in this line at representative in Washington, Mr. is a son of the late General John A. present between Great Britain and the Richard C. Adams, himself a Delaware. They Are Presperous, According to Logan of Illinois and Mrs. Maria Lo- United States that can be said to be of "just an Indian," as he describes him-

leaves a widow and three children, requantity of rice. The cavalry is still will be kept open in the event of a

Nothing has been heard from France

NEW MEXICAN DUEL

Two Men.

eral Wheaton's daybreak attack this and the other with a six-shooter, about Commandments. morning on the town of Salinno, which fifteen miles northwest of here on Little

partment has been informed of an interesting device invented by an Eng- known. The only witness to the affray -I did not regard this as introduc- nothing about the civil governor ap- Olmsted, the assistant director of the Adams with fatal results. The day ing in the seven months of the present lishman and now being tested in the is the Mexican. A relief party has ing a ritualistic feature to the service. Dointment beyond the newspaper re- census, who is in Cuba. Mr. Olmsted was occupied in the selection of a

PLEA OF DELAWARES

board. It is a simple parabolic reflec- A Controversy Before Three Branches of Government.

The Descendants of the Lenni Lenapes Want Pay for the Land Which They Bought but Winch They Were Desp iled of.

Washington, Nov. 14. - (Special.)-A controversy of great interest is pending before the three branches of the interior department, the judicial in the court of claims, and the legislative in New York, Nov. 14.-In a paper on congress. On the one side are the the "Mexico of Today" which will ap- Cherokees, the wealthiest of the civilpear in the forthcoming issue of the ized Indian tribes, and on the other ancient Peru the bygone glories of the declare that he did not consider that "For 200 years she has produced must of the once powerful Lenni Le- jured up and the memory drifts back of the Red Cross society to fly from confederation, and the direct descendized as the only treaty that was never sworn to and never broken. The Dela- abound, officers feared she might slide off be- from eight to ten men for \$3 American of Kansas, where they hoped to re- sioner William Eleroy Curtiss when youd the town limits. The British comdoned the attempt to save her. They miner per day. Ordinarily American But it was not to be. The swelling tide interests of the Pan-American exposi- were recognized adjuncts of civilized hurried to the launches and boats and labor cannot go to Mexico and compete of immigration to that fertile region, tion will no doubt prove astonishing to warfare and the defenses of Pretoria Astor has sent £1,000 to the mayor of which accompanied and followed the many. civil war, compelled them again. Hie Mr. Curtiss, who landed in Peru some the Wandering Jew, to move on.

country, for which they paid the Cher-

this was known the Cherokee authori- University of Teausylvania are all sidered a matter of pressing importance Nerio Valencia, Reton, \$8. increase the rural population and build men who had married Cherokee wives, wares, who were not only to be ignored ties by interesting home associations.

self, has written and published what The government is not averse to hav. he modestly styles a "booklet," wherein

DROPPED THE RITUAL

Admiral Watson cables: "The on this subject as yet, though it is as- Yale College Returns to Orthodex Methods.

Prof. Perrin said tonigat: "Aside great deal of damage."

The sole purpose was to enrich the ports.

service. This same innovation, if it be termed such, is in vogue in the Center church of this city and in Congregational churches all over the country churches is to try to enrich the scrvice in such ways."

ATCHISON TO 'FRISCO.

New York, Nov. 14.-The New York representatives of the Atchison, Topeku & Santa Fe railrond say that present indications point to the completion of the Atchison's own line into San Francisco by January 2.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

a Display.

Buffalo, Nov .14.-When one thinks of to the days of untold gold and glory Philadelphia now stands, made with the pack trains laden with gold and the rules of war. William Penn what has been character- gems and of the relics and antiquities | Col. Baden-Powell replied that the

finally they reached the distant plains by Special South American Commis- and the hospital, all of which were bemain free and unmolested for all time. traveling through that country in the mander also pointed out that mines

few weeks ago, went there in the hope

sembled this morning in maple hall of izenship in the Cherokee Nation. The of Peruvian antiquities the place to It is probable there never would have of natural history of New York, the at the Cape safely. The admiralty has Pierce, Glendale, \$12. New Mexicofor the discovery thereon of oil, gas, tional museum of Washington, the Na- jestic.

up the state. Fourth, to obtain from and these in turn sub-let the leases to for many years for antiquities in Peru Capetown yesterday. tain them in any other way. These that native students were able to se- the dispatch from Capetown saying been reinstated as teacher, and his and 277,000,000 yen in 1898, thus showso-called mineral leases cover the cure and the Pan-American can best that Secretary Reitz of the Transvani wife as housekeeper of Oreba Indian ing an average growth of fully 29 per homes and improvements of the Dela- secure its Peruvian display of antiqui- has demanded the release of Nathan school, Arizona.

lands, but were to be deprived of the informed Mr. Curdiss, will be in the executed. The story is regarded as im- George C. West appointed postmaster. compared with the corresponding lands themselves and denied the rights very fore at the coming fair and she probable. Washington, Nov. 14.- Officials here of citizenship in the Cherokee Nation, will make a magnificent mineral disnat was meant which lands and rights they had bought play and will use her influence to have

AFFAIRS IN CUBA

Director of Posts Rathbone

Washington, Nov. 14.-E. G. Rathsteadily engaged in negotiations look. There does not seem to be the slightest bone, director of posts for Cuba, is in have opened at Madrid, and while not ography of the United States, and readports under date of November 12: There ing to the maintenance of whatever doubt of the equity and justice of the the city. He came from New York last directly participating, the authorities ing addresses. The arithmetic will conwas an engagement near San Jacinto rights in the matter of trade that we contention of the Delawares. They night, where he has been quite ill for here are exchanging views on the va-sist of tests in the fundamental princibetween the Thirty-third volunteers now enjoy in Chinese ports. The offi- simply want what they paid for, what nearly two weeks with acute gastritis, rious features of the treaty. and 1,220 intrenched insurgents. Our clais do not care to go into details the Cherokees contracted to give them. Mr. Rathbone comes to Washington to loss is: Major Logan, gallantly leading while the negotiations are stil in what the United States government confer with the postmaster-general reloss is: Major Logan, gallantiy leading a battalion, and six enlisted men killed, progress, but it is expected that the guaranteed they should have and what garding the postal service in Cuba. To

ernment is not likely to encounter any ery that their lands contained valuable people are catching up in their busi- be does not doubt that the United Applicants for carrier must weigh at 1899; imports of machinery, from 4,697,-"Lawton reports from San Jose in the serious opposition to what it regards as mineral deposits. This discovery would ness, slowly to be sure, but there is an States military authorities are doing least 125 pounds, must be not less than 209 year, to 3,239,758 year; bar iron, from vicinity of San Nicholas, north of its perfectly reasonable effort to secure have been hailed as good fortune if the air of contentment and a feeling of everything possible to give adequate 5 ft. 4 in. in height and must file with 3,291,533 to 1,093,985 yen; locomotives, Tayuig: Wessels has captured thirteen from the European powers interested owners of the lands had been white security among the people that has protection to Spanish citizens and their their applications a medical certificate from 3,067,080 yen, to 1,958,600 yen; gray earts with the insurgent war depart- formal assurances in confirmation of men, but, as Mr. Adams says, being not been known before. They trust the interests. ment records, a printing press complete verbal statements already made; that Delawares, "this seems to be their Americans implicitly. Our money order system is the best evidence of that. Why, since we took possession of the island a business of over \$10,000,000 in Licut.-Col. Sanger to Make a Personal money orders alone has been done. You know we have a domestic system there, and it has proven a great blessing to the people. Under Spanish rule

NOISELESS CONFLICT

From the African War.

Crowle and Baden-Powell Find a New Cause for Quarrel Different Interpretations of the Geneva Convention.

London, Nov. 15-4:30 a. m.-There is no additional news regarding the progress of hostilities in South Africa this morning except a dispatch from Mafe- number of deaths in our armies, in-Vice-President Marcial Tells Something gavernment-before the executive in the peru May Come to America to Secure king forwarded by a runner dated cluding regulars and volunteers, from October 31, which says that during the May 1, 1898 to June 30, 1899, were 6,619. afternoon General Cronje, the Boer commander, sent an envoy to Col. Baden-Powell under a flag of truce to Independent, Vice President Marcial the Delawares, the impoverished remromantic country are immediately conthe Geneva convention authorized flags been appointed chief medical officer in several buildings at once in town, and that in his opinion, the employment of ants of those who, more than two before the Spaniards came and de- natives against whites and the use of grants will be English, the rest Amerhundred years ago, at the spot where stroyed. One thinks of the Incas and dynamite mines were both opposed to leans.

> with which the country is thought to Geneva convention did not stipulate as wares were slowly crowded westward But knowledge puts a different phase permissible and that the Boers were were extensively mined.

LET UP ON KIMBERLEY.

Hopetown, Nov. 14.-An undated dis-In 1867 the Delawares entered into of Persuading the Peruvian govern- patch received from Kimberley says the an agreement with the Cherokees ment to make at the Pan-American ex- Boers ceased shelling on November sev-The Malier Extensively Discussed whereby the former were to acquire position at Buffalo in 1901 a grand dis-157,600 acres of land in the Cherokee play of the antiquities of the country, intervals all day long some seventy But when he voiced his desires Senor shells, a majority of them falling in San Francisco, Nov. 14.—About 500 okees at the rate of one dollar an acre. Edouardo Lopez de Romano, the newly debris heaps and open spaces. The av-

ARRIVAL OF TRANSPORTS.

leases" to certain Cherokees and white plays than the country itself can boast, with which the officials heard of the ar- from Leboyeta to Laguna and from These great institutes have sought rival of the transport Armentian at Cuba to Albuquerque, N. M., has

RELATIONS WITH SPAIN Justa Valdez appointed pe

Arcos, the Spanish minister, was clerk and carrier in the postoffice in per cent in our sales to Japan, against among the callers at the state depart- that city.

official cognizance of the indignities by lems.

Inspection of the Work.

Washington, Nov. 14.- Lieutenantit cost anywhere from 6 per cent to 15 Col. Joseph P. Sanger, inspector-gen- ber 24, 1899. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.-After a per cent to send money over the Island, eral U. S. A., formerly brigadier-genweek's trial of ritualistic chaps ser- Our charges are one-third of one per eral, U. S. volunteers, will sail from vices against which members of the cent. Under Spanish rule there was New York for Havana on Saturday to college choir and undergraduates pro- never any certainty that the postmaster make a personal inspection of the work | For the Death by Poising of Mrs. | lating to the first seven months of tested, the Yale faculty dropped the upon whom the money order was drawn of taking the census of Cuba, of which innovation today and went back to the would pay the same. On every hand I he is in charge. He will go also to plain orthodox psalm reading and hear expressions of grateful thanks- Porto Rico to inquire into the census Gallup, N. M., Nov. 14.-A Mexican hymn singing. Prof. Perrin, chairman giving for the Americans. The men of enumeration in that island, his authorcourier arriving this evening brought of the faculty committee on chapel ex- property and all the Spanish and busi- ity including Porto Rico as well as the news that L. E. Densmore and J. ereises, was the originator of the plan ness men want annexation with the Cuba. The taking of the Cuban census A. Maxwell, both prominent citizens of to have the choir chant "O Lord, In-London, Nov. 14.—Special dispatches Gailup, have fought a duel at sundown Cline Our Hearts to Keep This Thy have been good, although the recent November 39. In Porto Rico the enumfrom Manila say that seven Americans were killed and afficen wounded in Com. This evening, one with a Winchester Holy Law," while he read the Ten storm in one of the provinces did a cration was started on November 10 and will be concluded on December 31. Several reports have connected Major Reports received by General Sanger morning on the town of Salinno, which iffeen miles northwest of here on Little was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended was stubobrnly defended. After a heavy was stubobrnly defended The two men left Gallup about 11 been a general desire expressed by the clock this morning in company with co-operation that the chapel service for that post. While the plans un- have shown a marked aptitude for the certain matters in the organization. slight, being for the seven months of SUPERIOR TO THE MEGAPHPONE. the Mexican who brought the news, be enriched. Last week, with that idea doubtedly contemplate a general con- work and the enumeration of the city This poison which was contained in 1899, \$4,954,741, against \$5,063,775 in the Washington, Nov. 14.—The war de- both in good humor and on friendly in mind I read the Ten Commandments ference on the constitution of affairs in of Havana was conducted in a manner a bottle, of what was supposed to be same months of 1898, while in tobacco Cuba, Major Rathbone said he knew that has excited the admiration of Mr. headache medicine, was taken by Mrs. the increase has been very great, be-

perience in census work he never saw IT WORKS IN JAPAN better results obtained than in the perience in census work he never saw Cuban capital, where the enumerators are natives. The census is preliminary The tendency in all Congregational Nothing Heard Yesterday to the submission to the Cuban people of the question of the future of the The New Tariff Law in Successisland.

SCORPION TO LOOK ON.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The Scorpion has sailed from Kingston for Cartharena Colombia to look after United States interests during the revolution in that country.

NUMBER OF DEATHS.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The total

STAFF OF A HOSPITAL SHIP.

London, Nov. 14 .- Col. F. Hensman charge of the hospital ship Maine. Of his assistants one officer and four ser-

DUTCH CRUISER'S TRIP.

London, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch from to the number of Red Cross stations the islands of Seychelles, in the Indian ocean, says the Dutch cruiser Friesland by the ever encroaching whites until upon it and the facts learned recently only required to respect the convent had arrived there on her way to Delagoa bay.

ASTOR'S SUBSCRIPTION.

London, Nov. 14.-William Waldorf Maidenhead on behalf of the local per cent, her imports under the new branch of the national fund.

FOR ARIZONIANS

Paten's Granted to Phoenicians. Pensions and Civil Service.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-A patent has been granted to Ewing M. Wickersham of Phoenix for fastening device for neckwear. A design has been granted Charles O. F. Youngstrom of London, Nov. 14.-It is officially an- Phoenix for easing for water heaters. Pensions have been granted as fol-Field museum at Chicago, the museum Linsmore Castle and Yorkshire arrived lows: Arizona-Original, Reuben P.

been any trouble as to these lands but Peabody museum of Boston, the Na- chartered the White Star steamer Ma- original, Antonio Gonzales, San Marcial, \$6; Richard S. Knight, Red Rock. coal and other valuable minerals. When tional Exploration society and the That General White's relief is con- 36; Manuelita Wright, Tulussa, \$8; ties granted what they call "mineral possessed of much finer Peruvian dis- is again evidenced by the satisfaction The contracts for carrying the mall

> been awarded to W. H. Caryle. Herman Kampmelr of Nebraska has 1894, 171,000,000 in 1896, 219,000,000 in 1897,

Marks, a supposed spy, and threatened A postoffice has been established at the present year, as already indicated,

at Valdez, Taos county, N. M., and The United States civil service com- great an effect it is having upon her amination will be held by its postoffice examination of our own statement of board of examiners in the city of Pres. exports to Japan made during the cott, Ariz., on December 2, 1899, com- seven months covered by the Japanese Washington, Nov. 14.—The Duke de mencing at 9 a. m., for the positions of figures shows a reduction of only 18.2

ment today. It is understood that the The examination will consist of negotiations for the new treaty of spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penfriendship, commerce and navigation manship, copying from plain copy, geples, extending as far as common and The Spanish minister has taken no decimal fractions and embracing prob-

on form 119, showing them to be not shirtings, from 2,892,071 yen, to 1,219,-CENSUS TAKING IN CUBA sess the required physical qualifica- 2,745,033 yen, to 2,059,573 yen; steel rails,

MOLINEUX ON TRIAL

Adams.

New York, Nov. 14.-The case of the Taking our own statement of exports people vs Roland B. Molineux, charged during the present year, it is found with the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams that eight of the twenty-four principal on December 28, 1898, was called for articles show an increase in the value trial today. Recorder Goff on the of exportations to Japan in the seven bench. According to the prosecution months of 1899, compared with those Molineux, who was a member of the of 1898, the articles in which there has Knickerbocker Athletic club, sent been an increase being books and poison through the mails to Harry maps, scientific instruments, type-Cornish, the club's instructor in ath- writers, naval stores, canned beef,

has reported that in all his long ex- jury.

ful Operation.

INCREASE OF TRADE BALANCE

Imports Have Fallen Off 37-1-2 Percent While Exports Have Increased Twenty-five Percent. The United States Suffers Less Than Any Other Country From the Mikado's New Policy.

Washington, Nov. 14.-(Special.)-

Japan's imports are rapidly decreasing under her new tarlff which went into effect at the beginning of the present year, though her exports go on increasing meantime. A statement just received by the treasury bureau of statistics shows that the total imports of Japan during the first seven months of the present year were 111,531,744 yen against 177,074,378 in the corresponding months of last year, while the exports in the same time were 106,770,121 yen, against 82,188,791 yen in the corresponding months of last year. Thus while her exports have increased 25 tariff, which is mildly protective as compared with its predecessor, have decreased 27 per cent. Rates of duty under the former Japanese tariff were in few if any cases in excess of 5 per cent. The new tariff which went into effect January 1, 1899, however, levies duties ranging from 10 to 40 per cent, very few falling below 10 per cent and those on articles which come into competition with domestic manufactures ranging 15, 20 and 25 per cent ad valorem. How much this new tariff has to do with the marked reduction in Japanese imports is of curse a matter of conjecture, though the fact that her imports had been rapidly increasing in the years preceding the adoption of the new tariff at least suggests that this had something to do with the marked change in the course of imports beginning with January 1, 1899, the date at which the new tariff actually went into effect. The total imports of Japan have increased from 63,000,000 ven in 1891 to 117,000,000 in cent per annum, while the figures of

A postoffice has also been established months of 1898. This marked reduction in Japan's mports suggests an inquiry as to how 37 per cent in those of the world at large as shown by her own statement of imports referred to above.

A study in detail of the imports of Japan in the seven months of 1899 under consideration shows that while a very considerable share of the reduction in imports is due to the small importations of rice in the present year as compared with those of last year, nearly all of the other articles of im-Cuba, but it is understood the ministhe frequency of these affairs and that than 18 years; carrier, between 21 6,103,964 yen in seven months of 1898 to 1,847,767 yen in the same months of under the required weight and to pos- 818 yen; mousseline de laine, from from 2,205,216 yen, to 384,746 yen; No application will be accepted for watches, from 1,613,205 yen, to 88,613 this examination unless filed in com- yen; cotton satins and velvets, from plete form with the board at the post- 1.541.524 yen, to 242,930 yen; printing office in the city named above, before paper, from 1,435,445 yen to 288,092 yen; the hour of closing business on Novem- structural iron for bridges and buildings, from 1,364,424 yen to 148,684 yen; woolen cloths, from 1,672,256 yen, to 457,301 yen; pig iron, from 1,003,421 yen, to 564,578 yen; flour, from 909,611 yen, 1898, compared with the first seven

months of 1899.